

## Juniors Will Get Rings, And Maybe A Dance First Semester; Committee Elected at Live Tuesday Meeting

Cobb, McLaurin,  
Others Lead  
Discussion

At an unusually live meeting in chapel Tuesday the junior class decided to get their class-rings the first semester. Approximately 200 men were present.

The meeting was featured by a few passionate addresses, some heckling, and fine generalship on the part of class president Alex Graham, who quelled occasional uprisings with a steady "at ease!"

Opening with a passionate plea made by A. W. Sanders to "remember that our class rings mean more to us than a mere dance," the arguments in the course of the evening centered around: "whether to get rings the junior or senior years, and if in the junior year, which semester; whether to have the ring dance as a part of the Junior-Senior series; the possibilities of having a dance without C. D. A. co-operation since they had not reserved a date for a junior ring dance during the first semester; and the possibility of converting the regular Christmas hop into a ring dance."

After much argument about which year the class should get their rings and an address by Charles Cobb, spokesman for those who insisted on the senior year, Colin McLaurin, president of the Class of '40 during its sophomore year, reminded the meeting that the class had voted last year to get the rings while they were juniors, and that "if the class insists on voting on something that's already passed, I make a motion that the rings be gotten during the junior year." About 21 classmates seconded this motion.

To avoid further quibbling, president Graham called for an immediate vote. The "junior-years" won almost unanimously.

Then came the question of "dance" and Sanders reminded his classmates again that the ring was more important than a dance. William Foster and Butch Green said "the junior class is bigger than the C. D. A., if we want a dance and they won't co-operate, we'll give one ourselves." Manly

### REGULATE USE OF SHAVERS—

There are few things that prove more trying to a fellow's patience than the "buzz" or interference caused in a radio while an electric shaver is operating—especially when that fellow is listening to a favorite program. But the fellow shaving probably needs that shave.

The great increase in the number of electric shavers now in use is making this problem acute at Clemson.

The Tiger has a solution: "A definite regulation of the shavers."

There's no reason why a cadet who needs a shave should take one at 8:45 when he could just as easily take it at 8. Therefore, the Tiger suggests that the Bigade Commander put through an order immediately stating that electric shavers may be used (say) two hours during the day, and set definite shaving periods: 6:30 to 7 A. M.; 12 to 12:30 P. M.; and 5 to 6 are reasonable times, in the Tiger's opinion.

Should regulations such as these be adopted, the owner of the electric shaver would be saved much trying explanation and many "cussings," and the owners of radios could play their machines in peace.

Wright, a member of the junior C. D. A., replied with a promise that he would use his influence with his superiors to have the Christmas dance incorporated with a possible ring dance.

The president proceeded with nominations for four members of the ring committee to serve with him.

Those nominated in the first ballot included L. B. Smith, George McMillan, E. K. Burdette, Colin McLaurin, Manly Wright, T. A. Murrah, Harry McKeown, Bill Rhyne, Butch Green, A. W. Sanders, Tom Renardson, and Paul Nelson. The first eight named were in the second primary, held by secret ballot yesterday.

At this point Bill Plowden motioned for adjournment, but John McKnight and Raymond Cochran had more heckling to do and Lin Bozard worried about the number of credits necessary for getting a ring so the adjournment was put off.

Finally Harry McKeown, junior president of the C. D. A., promised the co-operation of his organization in putting over a successful ring dance, and a junior named Shirley got up and said, "Mr. President, have we decided when we'll get the rings yet," and the meeting was adjourned.

—E. M.

### Dr. Einstein With Clemson Station



Dr. H. A. Einstein, son of the internationally prominent physicist, will tell the Clemson student body within a few weeks about the experiments he is conducting for the Soil Conservation Service and the Clemson Experiment Station in Greenville county. Dr. Einstein (pictured above standing between Dr. H. P. Cooper and R. A. McGinty) came to Clemson from Zurich, Switzerland, in July. He was in the receiving line at the faculty reception held at the Y last night, and is living with his wife and two children in Greenville. When asked how he liked the South and the U. S. in general he said, "People are much the same all over the world, I like Greenville and think I shall stay there; I prefer small towns." Dr. Einstein said that he intended to remain in America and perhaps never return to Europe unless it be on business.

## Charlotte Alumni And Officials Invite Corps To V. M. I. Game

Four delegates from the Charlotte alumni chapter were at Clemson Tuesday to give the corps an official invitation to come and see the Clemson-V. M. I. game in Charlotte Oct. 8.

Speaking over the public address system in mess hall before dinner, John Trescott said that Charlotte requested that the corps "paint the town red."

A special train, charging a round-trip rate of \$2.70, has been chartered. The program mapped out for the Clemson boys includes a free dance, with the city furnishing the girls; the game; a short parade by the Clemson corps from the station to the headquarters hotel; and "everything wide open to the visitors." The Clemson band and Senior Platoon will drill between halves of the game.

"The city of Charlotte and the Clemson alumni chapter there want a 100 percent representation from Clemson for this game," said Trescott.

The other alumni with Mr. Trescott were: Vernon Smith, Payne and J. P. McMillan.

The Alumni chapter is having a banquet in Charlotte the evening before the game.

## 6 Locals In Who's Who

Earle, Sherman  
Added This Year

Two additional Clemson men are mentioned in the 1938 edition of Who's Who in America, according to the book's publishers, A. N. Marquis Company of Chicago.

The new Who's Who's are Dean S. B. Earle of the Clemson engineering school and Professor Franklin Sherman of the entomology department.

Other Clemson men listed in this publication are: Dean F. H. E. Calhoun of the chemistry school, Dr. E. W. Sikes, college president, Dr. G. H. Colling of the agriculture school and Dr. W. A. Mills of the ag ec department.

Some 31,545 prominent American men and women are listed in the latest book which came off the presses Monday.

## Bids On New P. O. To Go In Friday

Work On One Story  
Building To Start

Mrs. Carrie S. Goodman, Clemson's Postmaster, announced that the final plans for Clemson's new Post Office have been completed, and that bids for construction of the building will open Friday.

The one story building will be located next to the "Y" in the site which is now a parking space. The parking lot will be moved across the sidewalk into the Western end of Bowman Field.

The new Post Office will be an up-to-date Class B office, and will be furnished with modern equipment. The present office is also Class B, but has been hindered by having to use Class C office materials. There will be about one thousand boxes for cadet use, and ample space will be provided for future addition of boxes when the necessity arises.

Mrs. Goodman stated that some plan can be arranged where by box numbers will correspond with the cadets room numbers.

## Seniors Indorse Student Lyceum

At a meeting this week the senior class voted unanimously to support a Lyceum course here this year. President J. O. Sweeney said today.

Probably four distinct programs will be brought to the campus, he said.

## Charleston Boys Rush To Storm Torn City

Communications  
Cut Off; Students  
Fear for Worst

Many Charleston boys at Clemson rushed home today when word of the tornado that hit that city this morning came over the radios.

Telephone communications with Charleston this morning were completely cut off and the telegraphic service was slowed down considerably by the rush of messages to the stricken city.

Radio messages from Charleston during the afternoon told of 25 known killed and hundreds wounded by the rush of wind that followed an early morning torrential down-pour. Lieutenant Governor J. E. Harley wired President F. D. Roosevelt that the condition in the lower state city was out of hand and army and navy emergency units were immediately rushed to aid relief workers in the city.

Some 96 Charleston boys are attending Clemson College. As yet none of their families have reported casualties.

## Publicity Section Added to Cadet Brigade Staff

Lawton, Mazo, Lee,  
Schmidt Named

Colonel Charles W. Weeks recently announced the formation of a publicity section to be attached to the Cadet Brigade staff. The section is headed by Tom Lawton and includes J. B. Lee, J. E. Force Schmidt and Earl Mazo.

Lawton is associate editor and business manager of the Tiger. Lee is Tiger and Taps staff photographer. Force Schmidt is a prominent member of the Tiger staff. Mazo is assistant, Clemson News Bureau, and managing editor of the Tiger.

## Alpha Zeta To Greet Ag "Rats"

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will sponsor an Ag Mixer for all agricultural freshmen Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:00 o'clock at the field house.

At this meeting freshmen will become acquainted with the agricultural faculty and the members of Alpha Zeta informally.

These meetings are an annual affair.

The agricultural faculty will be introduced and Dean Cooper will welcome the freshmen. Following introductions there will be an informal party for the freshmen.

## Shoot When You See The White of Their Eyes

Anderson's announcer (Station WAIM) said, when the Clemson senior platoon began their drill between halves at the Tulane game: "The Clemson rifle team is marching over the field."

## Students May Study At Library Until 10:30; Money Appropriated

Miss Cornelia Graham, Clemson librarian, today announced two major improvements in the library system this year.

The library will be kept open until 10:30 every week night and all students will be permitted to "sign off" after long-roll and come to the library to study.

The college has appropriated \$1,300 for new books. For the past 10 years books were added to the library through funds ob-

## Court Approves Clemson Building

Clemson's proposal to ask the PWA for a \$130,000 loan for a barracks building bore today the state supreme courts' approval as a legal proceeding.

The court ruled yesterday that an enabling act did not limit the building it permitted.

Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell, a trustee, had petitioned for an injunction to restrain further pursuit of the application. R. M. Cooper of Columbia, another trustee, said the action was merely to establish the legality of the application.

The court dismissed Brown's petition and overruled his contention that the legislative act limited building at Clemson.

## Advisory System Begun By Frat

Blue Key Names  
Seniors To Aid  
Clemson "Rats"

The Clemson chapter of the Blue Key is inaugurating a senior advisory system for the benefit of Freshmen, Johnny Brailsford, president of the organization, announced today.

There will be about four seniors on each company assigned a group of freshmen. The groups will have occasional meetings, and may at any time come to their advisors with problems.

A roster of each senior's group will be posted on his door, and it is hoped that the freshmen will take full advantage of the advice and experience of his older fellow-student, Brailsford said.

## Robertson Goes To Europe For Scribner's

Ben Robertson left yesterday aboard the Normandie for Europe to cover a series of assignments for Scribner's magazine.

Robertson is a native of Clemson and graduate of the college here. He is author of "Travelers' Rest" and a prominent journalist.

## Gamma Alpha Nu Sponsor Returns From Europe

Fraternity Invites  
Candidate's Manuscripts

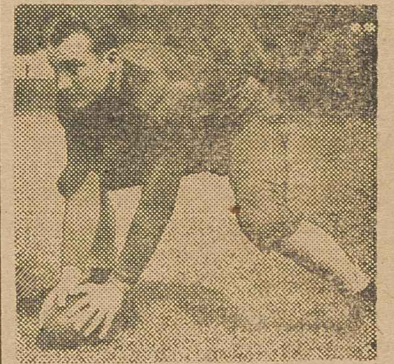
Octavus Roy Cohen, prominent author and sponsor of Clemson's honor writer's fraternity, Gamma Alpha Mu, recently returned from Europe and began work on another book.

It was announced by Professor John Lane, advisor to Gamma Alpha Mu, that Dr. Cohen will read the manuscripts written by Gamma candidates during the Christmas holidays.

The candidates for Gamma Alpha Mu submit not less than two original manuscripts which are judged solely by Dr. Cohen, says Professor Lane. They may submit poetry, fiction, belle letters or journalism.

Tom Lawton, president, says that information about the fraternity may be had from any of its members: Earl Mazo, T. B. Young, J. K. Smith, Dan Moorer and Tom Stanley.

## Captain All Set



CAPT. CHARLIE WOODS

## Tigers Ready For Tennessee

The turbulent Tigers, exulting over their victory down in New Orleans, are heading this week for Tennessee and a real foothold on the ladder of national football prominence. Confident of victory, and with every man in shape for the battle, Woods and company will meet a Vol team that is reputed to be even stronger than their last year's aggregation.

The gentlemen from Tennessee are led by Cafego, a tailback with a talented toe, fingers built for flinging passes, flying feet and a brain fit for football. He appears to be All-American material and probably will be the man to watch in the Tennessee backfield, Clemson will face a line lighter than their own Saturday, but one that is fast and shifty.

Goon Miller, gigantic Tiger senior tackle who was the only Clemsonite injured in the Tulane game, has recovered completely and will be back in time for next Saturday's fray.

Tom Moorer, the guard who proved himself a brilliant player in New Orleans, will be in the lineup again. Moorer eased a lot of the coaching staff's worries about the guard position, and proved himself easily able to line-up with Joe Payne, the other Tiger guard.

Jess Neely will probably use the starting backfield of Bailey, Willis, McPadden and Pearson and is counting on bone-crusher Willis to wreak havoc with the light Tennessee line. Shad Bryant will do his share of speed-vending, and Watson Magee should shine in his home state.

Spirit is running high among the Clemson student body, and a large cadet contingent will probably follow the Tigers to the game.

The team, stimulated by the Tulane triumph, and with national fame within its grasp, is out to win and the password in Tiger-town is "BEAT TENNESSEE."

(More on Page Five)

## By Their Words . . .

If you think you can do a thing you're right . . . If you think you can't you're still right.

— Fernow

Maybe you have the idea that this is a crisp course just because 'Dusty' Wiles passed it.

— Fitzpatrick.

Don't be afraid of . . . I don't bite although I may act like it sometime.

— Orens.

"Many people get along without brains."

— Brearley.

"A teacher works for his bread and butter, and sometimes only bread."

— Rhyne.

I really appreciate you boys staying awake like this.

— Williams.

"People who go into war with eyes closed usually come out without them."

— Lane.

"Should a volcanic eruption occur in Europe, lava will flow over here and burn our toes."

— Sikes.



## THE TIGER

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**J. B. Lee** Staff Photographer  
Senior Staff: **T. B. Young, J. K. Smith, Ben Cantey.**  
(Complete staff to be announced later).

## Platoon Says "Thanks"

Cadet Colonel H. U. Bookhart, senior platoon commander, and members of the senior platoon asked that the Tiger express for them their appreciation for the support and loyalty shown the platoon by the student body.

During the week students have been donating pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters so that the Clemson "crack" drillers could march at the Tennessee game and at Kentucky. The response, says Hogjaw Watson, business manager, is splendid.

Joe Sherman, Clemson News Bureau Director, says that the publicity value of the platoon drills is greater than can be imagined.

### Watch Those Cuts

This new class-cut system is no "cinch."

Under it everybody, regardless of class or scholastic rating, can cut up to one fourth of the classes in each course, but here's the catch: NO CUTS ARE EXCUSED.

Class absences made necessary by guard duty, death in family, sickness, and everything else count under this system. The registrar will definitely listen to no "ifs ar buts."

Therefore the SENSIBLE Clemson student will do very little "free cutting" this year.

## Y Swimming Test Given To All

In keeping with the general program of the Y. M. C. A. to give swimming tests and provide swimming instruction for all the students, the freshmen have been given swimming tests and classified in the following groups: Non-swimmers, beginners, advanced swimmers, expert swimmers and life savers. Any student who for any reason are not included in their company group when these tests are given are asked to see Mr. Fred Kirchner or leave their names at the Y office or at the Y swimming pool with the person in charge. Company swimming meets will soon be scheduled and all the boys who are interested in swimming are asked to begin practice now so they will be in condition for these meets.

## Willis Gets Flyer's License

Milton Willis of Spartanburg passed final examinations for his private pilot (aeronautic) license last week.

Where is BOSCO?

## TALK --of-- TOWN

**Southern Hospitality**—the often-referred-to "Southern hospitality," more of an ideal than anything to some of us, is more than just an ideal to those of us who went to New Orleans last week-end. The welcome that was extended to the Senior Platoon, the team, and all others who made the trip was something which has brought expressions of praise and gratitude from all. Being over seven hundred miles from our home state, we of the platoon were rather awed and a little puzzled by the reception given us. We were quartered in fraternity houses on the Tulane campus and were received with welcomes almost worthy of the homes from which we came. We were invited to take part in all activities of the house while we were there and, although total strangers, were made to feel like one of the members. There were about six Clemson boys in the house in which I stayed. We were invited to attend the two informal dances held at the house while we were there; we were urged to take our meals there at the house; we were made to feel like we owned the house, instead of they. A bouquet to New Orleans and to Tulane for real hospitality.

**That Roaring Tiger**—I'm proud to be a Clemson man and I've always been proud to be a Clemson man, but after the game last Saturday I actually busted several buttons off of my blouse sticking out my chest with pride. To those of you who saw that game, you know exactly what I'm talking about. To see that team of ours come back after being behind ten points at the half and whip a team which was said to be slated for honors over the country—that was a thrill incomparable. I've never seen a team with more spirit, fight, and more polish than those eleven men we put on the field, and instead of a long description of the play, I'll just say, "Look out Tennessee, Carolina, Furman, etc."

**Platoon on Canal Street**—Drilling one week-end on our own field at school and the next week-end on Canal Street, the "main drag" of New Orleans, is quite a jump—I only hope New Orleans stood up under the pressure better than I did. We weren't told of that main street drill until we got there and so it was a surprise. We started at one end of the street at a dock looking out over the Gulf, and marched up Canal Street, with police escort, for seven blocks doing the fancy stuff all the way and back for seven more blocks ditto. Heads popped out of windows, crowds gathered on the corners and all in all it turned out to be quite an occasion.

## Taps Looks To Bright Prospects

By Tad Shell

With the entrance of each school session old problems become new when they are received in the hands of cadets in authority.

Last year's accomplishments become merely a record by which the achievements of the present are judged, and the comparison thus obtained is not always a pleasant one to consider.

In all activities there is manifested a desire to better the present by surpassing the feats revealed in the record of our predecessors: a sophomore endeavors to put a little more "umph" into the art of broom swinging; a Cadet Captain turns his mind to the ideal of perfect discipline; a club leader dips into his experience for inspiration to improve his organization.

The spirit which leads to improvement is omnipresent throughout the campus as we fall in step with the new-born school year. The 1939 TAPS staff has drunk deeply from the traditions that have been responsible for the evolution of a greater Clemson and willingly accepts the responsibility of the present and the challenge of the past.

We have every reason to believe that the corps will again produce a yearbook that will stand as an example to our brother institutions. With that belief we hold

## What Do You Think About -- ?

"What do you think of Clemson's new Class-Cut system?"

By G. W. McMillan

Johnny Brailsford: "I think it's pretty good, for the registrar's office in that it takes a lot of work off them, and also for the students, if they don't abuse it."

Rat Howard Parker: "I like it."

Phil Troy: "I think it's a good thing, too. It throws more responsibility on the individual, thereby teaching him to look out for himself. Then, also, it does away with the danger of overrunning the allowance of week-end cuts."

Bill Bouton: "I don't like it so well. I'd rather rate my own cuts. I think the old system is good in that a man rated the cuts he actually made."

Lauren Driesback: "I don't like it so much myself. By leaving the question of back work to the professors you know that when you want to leave for a week-end or cut on a dance week-end they won't let you make it up."

"Pop" Eadon: "They got a new one?"

Kid Sweeney: "I think it's a good thing in that by the time a boy is in college he should begin to think for himself. This system places the responsibility of class cuts on him and he knows what it will cost him academically speaking. It should build him up from this point of view."

Billy Plowden: "It suits me."

## 'Dope' Business Shoots Upward

Bottles Must Be Returned, Says Major

Major Abbott says that his two new automatic Coca Cola dispensers sold about 50 cases of the drinks this week-end.

One of the machines is in first barracks and another is by the Major's emporium. He says that one will probably be set up in the new textile building and another in new barracks some time soon.

The machines and college canteen are operated by the athletic association, under Major Abbott's management.

"These machines are for the cadet's convenience," says the Major. "The athletic association would certainly appreciate the cadet's co-operation in operating them. Bottles present the biggest problem. Some fellows forget to return them. Six lost bottles means no profit on an entire case, and if the machines are to stay, the fellows must return the empty bottles."

## Zeigler Peedeen President; Year's Program Planned

The Peedeens, composed of Florence and Darlington county boys, held an organization meeting last night and elected Billy Zeigler of Florence, president.

Other officers elected were A. P. Gandy from Darlington, vice-president; Guss Commander and Bory Jeffcoat, both from Florence, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The club plans to give the largest dance ever held at Florence during the Christmas holidays. The Florence members will present a Clemson program in chapel at the Florence high school on Friday, Oct. 21, during State Fair holidays. This plan is with the view of making the high school students more Clemson conscious and to give them an idea of the life at Clemson and what courses are offered.

## Dr. Armstrong Heads Southern Pathologists

Dr. G. M. Armstrong of the agriculture school is president of the Southern Section of the National society of plant pathologists this year.

Members of his section will participate actively at the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science which will be held in Richmond in December, Dr. Armstrong says.

the conviction that ours is the most interesting and profitable task available in any extra-curricular activity. We feel that the commission endowed by the class of '38 is an honor that must be preserved by assisting you to maintain the standard of improvement that has marked the volumes of TAPS before us.

In order to arrive at a yearbook which will answer your request for a better TAPS and which will meet the demands of inter-scholastic competition, we have selected a theme which will carry through the body of the book and bind it together as a concrete whole: the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Clemson College.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

## From Other Campii

By Ed Schmidt

A survey taken among 220 students showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that Co-eds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

The Ala. Crimson-White.

From the University of Kentucky, which claims to be a virtual melting pot because of their so cosmopolitan student body, comes this amazing but significant fact: "The basic, fundamental difference between the speech of a Northerner and a Southerner lies in the pronunciation of the letter 'i'. South of the Ohio River and east of Kentucky it is pronounced in a rather soft and somewhat lazy manner, spelled by 'yank-ees' as 'ah'. North of the above named points it becomes the sharp and decidedly more energetic 'ie'. Dividing the country still further into sections, one distinguishes the New Englander's 'iear', the Bostonian's 'bawth', and the New Yorker's conversational enthusiasm. But to top it all off there is always the 'Cheeze guys, look at the goils' which immediately identifies the speaker's home as being Brooklyn."

The Kentucky Kernel.

Of particular, peculiar, and extremely note-worthy importance is the news concerning the state of health of our dear "sisters" over at Winthrop. A staff of seven exceptionally learned medicos gave the gals the once-over and the verdict of "unusually healthy" was finally decreed.

The Johnsonian.

A certain Frat at the University of Alabama has chosen "A Tisket, A Tasket" for its rush season theme song. They say, "Rush, what a little word to pack such a wallop. For once the boys have it over the gals. They still don't know who they are going to get, the poor darlings. By the end of the season they will all be singing:

A rushee, a rushee, we lost our little rushee,  
And if we don't get him back,  
we think that we will die."

The same frat taught their little rushees to play "stinky, pinky." You ask someone to tell you in two or three words that rime with each other what something is; vague but you'll get it, listen, for instance, what is two ghosts playing golf? Of course that's a gruesome twosome. What's a dinosaur skeleton? Why, it's a colossal fossil. Then, of course, flying over the greatest lover would be passing over Casanova, get it?"

The Crimson-White.

Dr. B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology and correspondent for the Clemson Commentator, has had a rather lengthy article printed in the University of Kentucky's "Kentucky Kernel". The article dealing with the defense of technical education was written expressly for the summer Tiger. The "Kernel" says — "Believing the subject to be of interest to the Kentucky students we are reprinting the following article written by Dr. B. O. Williams of the Clemson Agricultural College."

Dr. Williams was a visiting lecturer in agricultural economics at the summer session of the University of Kentucky. The article appeared in the Clemson paper August 4th, 1938.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

**Bailey and Kay**  
Y. M. C. A.

Where is BOSCO?

Try

## HOKE SLOAN

for Raincoats—Real values, extra long length. Tailor made suits, \$21.75. See my new Hats and Shoes. Just what the college man needs. Regulation Shirts — Sam Brownes — Moccasins.

## Oscar Sez....

—that his "Old Lady," Dame Rumor, has it that Ben Jordan is looking forward to a change in jobs with an increase in salary since Wesley Davis is moving out of his strong-hold in the Registrar's office.

—that in spite of Dr. Ward's prediction about the annual C. D. Auto, he knows for a fact that things won't pan out that way this year since he saw the tickets being counted and the books being audited in Littlejohn's office.

—that Sgt. Mjr. Etc. Littlejohn shouldn't really gripe about the bandmasters' stripes 'til he sees the fellow's blouse.

—that the Senior Platoon's straight and narrow path in New Orleans took on the aspects of a tornado-struck railroad track, and that he (Oscar) could make the Platoon do some of the fanciest steps ever taken just with the glint in his eye if he wanted to be mean.

—that from what he can hear, the special train to Charlotte will carry plenty of rattlesnakes, and he (Oscar) being a true Boy Scout, does not intend to be caught unprepared.

—that since the C. D. A. has turned over a couple of chapters, he expects Ricky and his lads to burst out in lilies instead of the customary identification ribbon at the next dance.

—that because of 15 or 20 little things that happened several times around the campus during Summer School, Marthe Frances Todd keeps two lights burning in her window so that Duck won't have even the barest of excuses for straying from the straight and narrow.

—that if Hitler should get America mad with him, Dr. Williams won't have a chance as if he sticks to that moustache and lets his hair droop over his face.

—that you all should have the expression on "Jeep" Kerrison's face when Dr. Daniel opened his classroom door and found the problem child in a key-hole-peeking position.

—that when Bugler McKnight blows in the mess-hall it always reminds him of the call-to-the-post at the Kentucky Derby.

—that Fred Dunlap (who came up through a mystifying haze to become a captain in five easy years) almost bit off something he couldn't chew when "Oop" Miller offered to give up the mush.

—that C. L. Vaughn really did buy those boots last Spring for the sole purpose of hunting.

—that should H. U. (I'm a full colonel) Bookhart's Senior Platoon forget all their tricks with the rifle they still have a few more up their sleeve—27 to be exact.

—that of course all the Arky-tex are aflutter over the new co-ed in their midst but from all reports C. L. Coleman and "Freewheeling" Geer are leading the field and have practically everything under control.

—that he (Oscar) wants to remind "Speedy" Sloan to watch out for low hanging limbs the next time he feels it necessary to run under cover of darkness.

—that even though the Seniors have moved to the third barracks and changed the name from "Alki-hall" to "Monte Carlo" they are still the pride and joy of "Uncle Charlie."

—that Oscar is in a quandary as to the classification of the yard engines since so many of the old ones have left but that from various rumors Little Rentz from across the tracks will be heard from quite a bit—how about it, Scotia.

—that Dot Carey is a smart girl. She likes being at Clemson and seeing lots of Tiger staff boys.

—that Pop Eadon sleeps with his clothes on during all of this war scare. He's planning a quick getaway.

—that "Littlejohn" Stanley was simply holding a revival meeting with Sara and couldn't come back after intermission—and that's all there was to it.

—that Phil Troy and John Brailsford know a place in New Orleans called "Marie's Place" (329 Dauphine Street, phone Magnolia 8501) and they intend returning.

—that Fred Calhoun's fingers still tingle with the disappointment of unplucked fruit, but that he shouldn't feel so bad for we will probably play Tulane again.

—that Mackintosh will do a rapid "about-face" for anybody who suggests that he may be seated in the wrong place now.

### — PROGRAM —

## Clemson Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 29—

**"Vivacious Lady"**  
Starring Ginger Rogers, James Stewart.

Friday, Sept. 30—

And Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1—  
**"Tropic Holiday"**  
Starring Dorothy Lamour, Bob Burns, Martha Raye.

Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:00—

**"Rawhide"**  
Smith Ballew, Evelyn Knapp.

Saturday night—

**"Blondes At Work"**  
Starring Glenda Farrell, Barton McLane.

Monday, Oct. 3—

**"Mother Cary's Chickens"**  
Ruby Keeler, Anne Sheridan, James Ellison.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—

**"Blockade"**  
Henry Fonda Madeleine Carroll, Leo Carrillo.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—

**"Cocoanut Grove"**  
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard.

Thursday, Oct. 6—

**"The Adventures of Robin Hood"**  
Erroll Flynn, Olivia De Havilland.

## Little Bosco returns to Clemson via Southern Railway and Parker Ink next week.

WILL THE BAND BE THERE TO GREET HIM?

WHAT ABOUT THE SENIOR PLATOON? AND THE RIFLE TEAM? AND THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ? ?



## Jungleers Ready to "Swing With the Best" Says Burney; Three New Men in Dance Outfit

By John Burney  
(Music Editor)

Enough swing for even the rustiest "gates" and enough "jive" for the most radical "jitter-bug". This is what the "Jungleers," Clemson's own dance band, promises this year.

With seven of last years men back the band shows promise of being as good as last season's, and will do its best to keep the Clemson "cats" pawing. The old boys need no introduction to the type of swing dispensed by this combination and to the freshmen we can only say "be sure to hear them at your earliest convenience."

The holes left by last year's seniors have been filled by freshmen who are experienced swingers and will be "stompin'" out with their best.

The band is composed this year of Burney, Day, Horton and Wolfe, brass; Hawkins, Cox and Banister, sax; and Dukes and Carlson, rhythm. The brass team lost only one member last year and this hole has been stopped by freshman Day, so they will all be in there blowin' until the last piece. In the sax team Hawkins has been shifted to first sax and Cox has stepped into his place on tenor.

The ride men are Hawkins, Horton, Cox, Wolfe, Burney and Dukes. These boys will give out some solid sepd which will take you right out of the world. Besides the rides, the tromboners Wolfe and Horton will be slipping out in smooth Dorsey and Casa Loma tunes in their own sweet style.

The band rocks from the bottom and cuts a groove wide enough for the Senior Platoon to march through. Come out and swing with them.

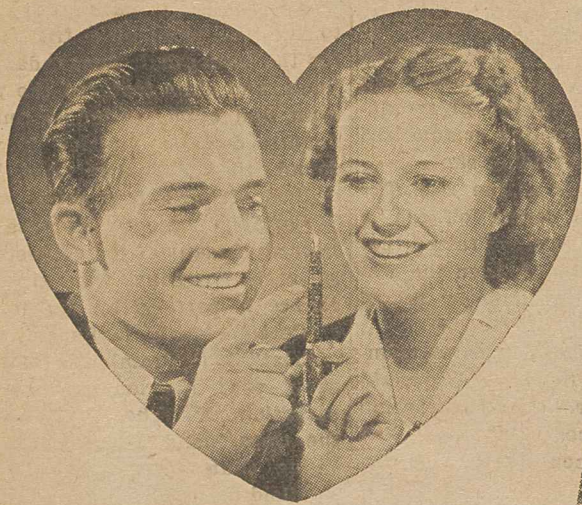
## Experiments With Pole Preservatives Gain Momentum

The Bolen Telephone company of Swansea is experimenting with copper - sulphate - solution-treated poles.

The new use for this solution (i. e. preserving fence posts and telephone poles) is being perfected and promoted by Professor A. R. Reed of the Clemson physics department faculty and W. C. Nettles and E. C. Turner of the extension department.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

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## All Education Graduates Now Teaching

Every graduate in the Clemson education school class of '38 was placed, it was announced this week by Dr. W. H. Washington.

Teachers of agriculture are: Abrams, W. H., Carvas Bay, Georgetown county; Alexander, J. B., Sharon school, Abbeville; Chastain, D. R., Salem; Clayton, E. E., Welcome school, Greenville; Cooler, C. H., Williston; Crawford, J. O., Sloan, Ga.; Evans, D. W., Varnville; Evans, T. H., Branchville; Funk, W. S., farming at St. Stephens; Gantt, J. M., Trenton; Gibson, C. F., in business in Rock Hill; Hall, F. M., Dacusville; Hancock, W. F., Williamston; Hanna, T. R., Cooleemee, N. C.; Harmon, C. E., Mt. Pisgah school, Bethune; Holstein, R. H., Swansea; Houck, S. H., Summerville; Joyner, N. P., Snow Hill, Md.; Lane, M. Conway; McCallum, L. H., Orangeburg; Morgan, J. C., Fletcher Memorial school, McColl; Prince, A. J., Cope; Rankin, G. H., Ruby; Reynolds, R. M., Clio; Rickenbaker, J. B.; Rogers, H. C., Wampee; Rush, W. W., Salter; Saverance, C. R., Centenary; Sprawls, P. C., McCormick; Smith, L. W., Clarksville, Ga.; Teal, V. E., Pauline; Thomas, A. C., Poolsville, Md.; Thompson, S. N., 2nd Lt. U. S. Army; Wham, A. R., Fletcher Memorial School, McColl; Williams, J. B., Blackstock; Wright, J. E., Oakley Hall, Wyse, J. P., Beaufort; Yarborough, L. I., Lake View; Cash, D. H., Elberne, N. C.; Rochester, E. C., Easley; Martin, R. H., Columbia; Thompson, A. R., Cottageville.

Industrial education teachers: W. H. Cannon, Junior High, Greenville; C. W. Carter, Ninety Six; R. T. Darby, Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, Ga.; C. L. Helms, Irmo; J. B. Kirkley, Liberty; C. B. Lytton, Greenville; H. R. McGowan, Boys High, Anderson; C. P. Moorer, Junior High, Anderson; E. H. Shanklin, Aiken. J. U. Pritchett, a graduate in Education, is teacher and coach at Thomaston, Ga.

## 67 Golf Links Operated By Colleges

With the opening of the Ohio State University golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools operating courses while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the mid-west along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

In the west the more representative schools operating courses for their students are Washington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and South Dakota State.

Officials in national golf circles have no hesitancy in predicting that the number of college operated courses will be doubled within the next few years.

## Instructor Makes Student Life Easy

At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

## HEYWARD MAHON COMPANY GREENVILLE

Complete Outfitters to College Men  
"Clemson Headquarters in Greenville"

## YMCA Cabinet Program Outlined for Year

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met Monday night.

Members present included. Don Hutchinson, President and Chairman of the Conference Committee; Charles M. Aull, vice-president and chairman of Socials Committee; T. Benton Young, Jr., recording secretary and chairman of Publicity Committee; W. B. Wade, assistant publicity; T. R. Bainbridge, chairman of Deputations Committee; W. M. McGinty, assistant Deputations; J. F. Brailsford, chairman of Membership and Finance Committee; F. A. Thompson, chairman of Religious Programs Committee; G. W. McClure, assistant Religious Programs; J. R. Martin, chairman Evening Watch Committee; C. B. Lawton, assistant Evening Watch; S. L. Skardon, chairman of Freshman Work Committee; G. M. McMillan, assistant Freshman Work; B. A. Peeling, chairman Music Committee.

One matter before the cabinet was the selection of delegates for the annual student conference, generally known as Camp Adger, which is held at Rocky Bottom.

The organization of Freshman Forum groups and a Freshman Council has been in progress. Captains of the various companies and leading students are being asked to submit recommendations for men for Freshman Forum leadership and for membership in the Freshman Council. The names of these men are being given to Steve Skardon, George McMillan and Mr. Holtzendorff at the YMCA.

Under the leadership of Roy Martin, evening watch groups have been started. Men desiring to work with these groups are contacting Roy Martin, C. B. Lawton, or Mr. Roy Cooper at the YMCA.

Headed by J. F. Brailsford, a group of students have worked on the membership and finance committee. Most of the freshmen have been seen and given an opportunity to join the Y. Many of the freshmen have expressed their preferences and they will be given specific jobs in the field of their interest.

YMCA membership cards are being prepared. Students are asked to call at the Y office for membership cards. These cards will identify the Clemson student and will serve as a means of gaining visiting privileges at other Y. M. C. A.'s during the next nine months. Students who have not signed one of the membership interest cards are contacting J. F. Brailsford or some member of his committee or Mr. Roy Cooper at the Y office.

The Sunday vesper programs are one phase of the Y. M. C. A. work that appeals to a large number of students. This work is under the direction of F. A. Thompson and G. W. McClure and members of their committee. R. A. Peeling assists with these services. He is chairman of the Music Committee. This committee works with Mr. Holtzendorff in the selection of speakers visiting college delegations, musicians, and in selecting musical, news, and travel reels. These programs are held at 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. Sundays in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. All students, campus folk, and visitors attend these services.

Students invite their relatives

### —PROGRAM—

#### RICHARDSON THEATRE

Sept. 28—Oct. 1

#### Wednesday—

SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING, with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothorn. Also Comedy.

#### Thursday-Friday—

CRIME SCHOOL, with Humphrey Bogart and the "Dead End Kids." Also News.

#### Saturday Afternoon—

ARIZONA GUNFIGHTERS, with Bob Steele. Also Flash Gordon.

#### Saturday Night—

PROFESSOR BEWARE, with Harold Lloyd.

## Kirshner to Attend Scout Conference

Fred Kirchner, Scoutmaster for the Clemson Troop No. 30, will attend a Scouter's conference and training school at Camp "Old Indian" from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

### Court of Honor Tonight

The Oconee District Boy Scouts will hold a Court of Honor in the "Chapter House" at Seneca tonight.

Several local boys will receive merit badges and promotions. The members of the local troop committee are Dr. G. H. Aull, chairman, Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, Dr. J. E. Ward, P. B. Holtzendorff, and G. E. Metz. Fred Kirchner is Scoutmaster, and Dr. G. S. Wise is his assistant.

## Airplane Named For Tiger Columnist

A Wright moth airplane owned by a Clemson junior, Milton Willis of Spartanburg, was christened "Katie Klemson" in honor of prominent TIGER columnist last week.

Miss Klemson writes the "Items about Campus People" Tiger feature.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

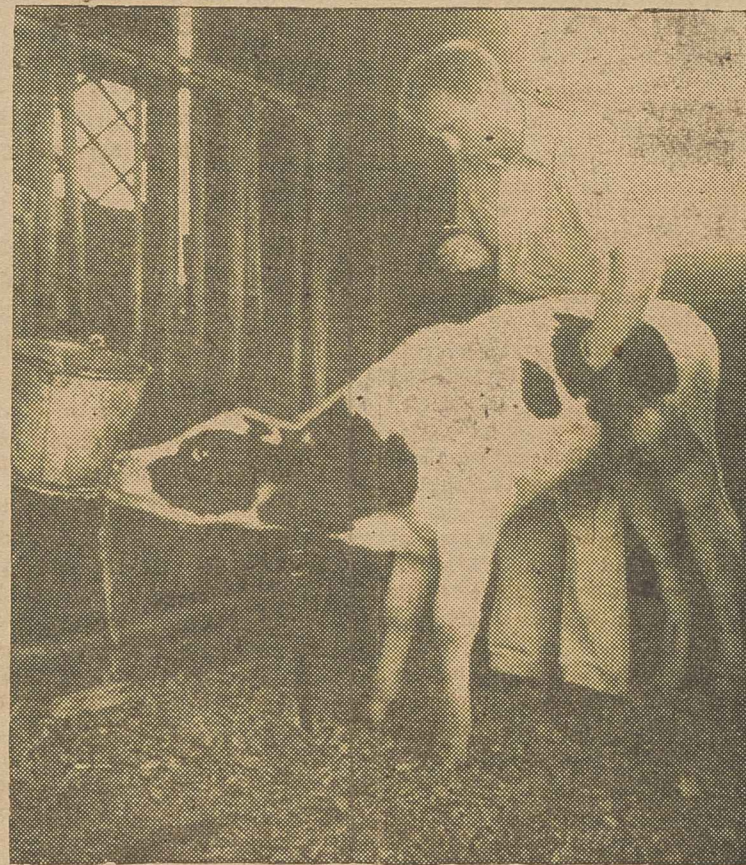
and friends to these Sunday afternoon services, also.

The program for Sunday, Oct. 2, is as follows: Dr. Paul Bagby, speaker; reels include MARCH OF TIME; CZECHOSLOVAKIA ON PARADE; PATHE PARADE; MARCH OF TIME; NEWS.

The deputations group, under the leadership of T. R. Bainbridge and W. M. McGinty, are making preparations for programs to be given during the Fall. Their first trip will be to Carolina and neighboring communities on October 16. The Lebanon Methodist church at Lykesland has invited them to give a program Sunday morning, and they will give a program at the University of South Carolina Sunday night. Neighboring churches and communities where Clemson students can be used to help with the program in churches and schools are invited to write to the Y. M. C. A. at Clemson, calling attention to T. R. Bainbridge and Bill McGinty or Mr. Roy Cooper.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

## Experimental Calves Make Fine Hamburgers



Four of six calves with "windows in their stomachs" have been sold for "hamburgering" to an Anderson firm. Dr. George Wise of the dairy department says that the experiments could not continue through the school year, but he is keeping two of the experimental calves for observation. The experiments were conducted by Dr. Wise and his assistants this summer to determine what method of drinking caused the milk to go into the calf's first stomach instead of his fourth.

## Daughter-In-Law Of Original Trustee Passes

Mrs. John G. Simpson of Chattanooga, Tenn., wife of a prominent Clemson alumnus, died at her home Sunday. She had been ill for some months.

Mrs. Simpson's husband is a son of the late Colonel Simpson, close friend and counsel of Thomas G. Clemson's and a member of the original Clemson Board of Trustees. Mrs. Simpson was the niece of the celebrated evangelist, San Jones.

Her husband is manager of the Westinghouse firm in Chattanooga.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

## Dr. Einstein To Speak Here Soon

Efforts are being made by the Clemson agricultural school to have Dr. H. A. Einstein son of the noted physicist, to make a talk here explaining the soil erosion experiments he is conducting in Greenville county in connection with the U. S. Conservation service and the Clemson experiment station.

R. A. McGinty, assistant director of the extension service, said that he and other members of the agricultural department had suggested to Dr. Einstein that he make a talk at Clemson and that he had responded favorably.

Dr. Einstein came to the United States several months ago to study the river beds in the southern Piedmont region.



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## Gridgraph Seats Sell for Only A Dime At Clemson-Tulane Game

By Arthur Williams

The chapel took on the aspect of a football stadium Saturday as the cadet corps turned out full force to watch the dancing light of the Gridgraph flash out the report of the Clemson-Tulane game. A cheering section was organized to cheer on the Tigers 800 miles away and mighty roars resounded through the usually dignified walls of the hall.

The Cadets were as silent as Jess Neeley after last year's Furman game during the first half of the contest, but, as the third quarter progressed, the yells grew louder, and when Willis drove through the Green Wave for Clemson's first score, pandemonium reigned.

Heads poked out of windows in first barracks, first looking inquiringly toward the chapel racket, and then made a bit of noise of their own as the news reached them over the radio.

By the time Banks MacFadden

sped for the second score, the barracks were practically emptied as everyone headed for the grid-graph.

When the winning point was over, joy truly reigned. Sophomores stooped to hug freshmen, and juniors and seniors, sergeant-majors and captains hopped about the chapel whooping, cheering and hoping for the game, to end.

The room grew less noisy as attention was divided between the graph and a pair of hands which stuck out from behind the board with fingers outstretched thus signalling the time left to play. First a pair of hands poked out, then one hand, then one finger.

Then the game was over and the yell broke loose: "ARE WE GOING TO BEAT TENNESSEE?" The answer to that must have reached at least to New Orleans. It was, of course, the traditional "HELL, YES!"

## Alumnus Invites Clemsonians Up

George D. Barr ('14), maintenance supervisor for the Beacon Light and Intermediate Fields at Kansas City, Missouri, in a letter to Jake Woodward, alumni secretary here, invited any Clemson man "out his way" to "look him up." His offices are on the eighth floor of the city hall.

Mr. Barr began his aeronautical career during the World War. Since then he has been with the Bureau of Air Commerce and he has been a civil aeronautic authority since 1923.

His eldest son, George, Jr., is a student at the Naval Academy and is rooming with a former Clemson cadet, Cal Waters of Savannah.

## Newberry President Speaks at First Fellowship Meeting

At the Fellowship Club meeting last Tuesday, Dr. James Kinard, president of Newberry College, gave his opinions of the service a civic body could render in a community.

He stressed the need of members to have courage in their convictions in working for community betterment.

Dean F. F. H. Calhoun of the School of Chemistry will tell of his summer experiences in South America at the meeting of Oct. 4.

Sixty active members of this local club meet first and third Tuesday of each month at the Presbyterian church. The second meeting of each month is a supper meeting.

Where is BOSCO?

## Two Prominent Alumni Pass Away

Jake Woodward, alumni secretary, announced this week that two prominent Clemson alumni, both members of the class of '03, have died this month.

J. R. (Townes) Robertson of Birmingham died Sept. 7, and Hal R. Pollitzer died at his home in Beaufort, Sept. 11.

## Williams Responds To Love Note

Arthur Williams, of Charleston received the following anonymous note from a young lady:

"My dear Arthur: This is to let you know that you have been elected to be my husband. You may start courting immediately."

Williams suggests that the lady make her identity known to him. "I'm anxious for courting," he says.

## Clemson Sergeant Named R. O. T. C.

### Paper Editor

Sergeant K. R. Helton of the Clemson commandant's staff was recently named editor of the "R. O. T. C. Messenger," a 4th corps area R. O. T. C. staff monthly publication.

This year's first edition will appear the first week in October.

"Journalism's not a bad field to go into, especially when there's a war brewing," says the editor-sergeant.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

## New Extension Men Prominent

The appointment of John Watson Matthews as assistant extension poultryman, Milford Hunt Sutherland as assistant extension economist, and Roger Hughes Crouch as assistant to the Piedmont district agent is announced by D. W. Watkins of Clemson, director of the Extension Service.

J. W. Matthews, a native of Indiana, is a graduate of Purdue University where he specialized in poultry husbandry. Since graduation he has had considerable experience as a state inspector for the National Poultry Improvement Plan and as a farm management supervisor with the United States Department of Agriculture.

M. H. Sutherland, a native of Pickens county, is a graduate of Clemson and has attended Louisiana State University. His experience includes two years with the agricultural economics department of Clemson, one year as assistant economist for the South Carolina Experiment Station, one year with the Extension Service of Louisiana State University, and one year in land utilization and erosion studies at the same institution.

R. H. Crouch, a native of Saluda, is also a graduate of Clemson College having majored in agronomy. Since graduation he has had six years of varied experience in connection with land uses survey work, agricultural engineering in soil conservation work and agronomy in soil conservation work. He will be stationed at Spartanburg, where he will work with District Agent A. A. McKeown.

## Soil Experts Here Last Week

Soil conservation experts from four states were at Clemson Sept. 22 to observe the work being done at the Clemson experimental station.

The delegation, headed by T. S. Buice, southern regional director of soil conservation, and Earnest Carnes, soil conservator for South Carolina, was composed of directors of the soil conservation service in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

These men were attending a conference of soil conservation directors in Spartanburg and were making an inspectional tour of South Carolina.

## Forum Club Starts Meetings Monday

Dr. G. H. Aull, president, announced today that the Forum Club will hold its first meeting Monday night. A dinner will replace the usual program at this meeting. Member's wives will be present.

The club, composed of a community group, was organized some 13 years ago. It meets semi-monthly, and its programs are featured by papers and discussion.

## Churches Make Plans For Year

### PRESBYTERIAN—

Numerous kitchen suppers and socials have been planned for the Clemson students by the Presbyterian Students Association. Organization of a Gospel team, which will visit various young peoples' groups of the Piedmont section, has also been planned.

### METHODIST—

Every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock F. P. Guerry will lead the Epworth League at the Methodist Church, where plans have been made to have monthly socials. A small room has been made available for study and meetings.

### CATHOLIC—

The Catholic Study Club, which was held last year, will be continued later this Fall.

### EPISCOPAL—

Episcopal students gathered on Wednesday night for their first "get-together" supper. Plans were laid for social and educational mid-week meetings for the Fall months. The group present also planned to have an Episcopal Counselor named on each Company to act as helpers for the Episcopal men within their respective companies, and to aid the Rector in his contacts with the entire Episcopal student group. It was announced at this meeting that an Early Service would be held each Sunday morning at 7:45, with the exception of the first Sunday of the month.

## Jersey Cattle Club Studies Fine Herd

The South Carolina Jersey Cattle Club's annual field day, held at Ward Crim's Wardacres Farm, Moore, Spartanburg county, on Thursday, Sept. 15, offered an unusual opportunity for Jersey breeders of South Carolina to make a close study of true Jersey type, says C. G. Cushman, extension dairy specialist, who aided Secretary C. B. Parr, Newberry, in arranging the program.

Every animal in Mr. Crim's herd was classified on that date for type by Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan of the University of Georgia. As Dr. Jarnigan went over each animal he appraised for those in attendance the strong and weak points and compared their ratings with that of the official judge.

"This classification project was outstanding in its educational advantages and attracted Jersey enthusiasts from all over the state."

It was no less interesting and educational to dairymen generally.

"The well planned breeding program used by Dr. Crim and the resulting excellent herd made a striking example of what can be done by any farmer who is interested in this phase of farming," according to Cushman.

## Prof. Bradley Finds Glasses

Professor Bradley, discovering that he had forgotten his glasses the other day, decided to send home for them.

In a note to his wife, he said: "Dear, please give my glasses to this cadet."

Before the cadet left, Professor found the glasses in his coat pocket. He took the note and added a postscript: "I have found them."

### Eadon Will Save Hide

"That war sure won't get me," said Pop Eadon when word came over the radio that Hitler was ready to order his troops to march.

"I live near the Santee Swamp and if Francis Marion could hide out in it, I know darn well I can."

### Ed. School At Peak

Some 360 students have enrolled in the education school this year. The school in 1934 had an enrollment of 68.

### Dr. Sikes Gives OK

After the second Clemson touchdown against Tulane, a group of boys watching the gridgraph shouted: "Let's tear down the Chapel." Dr. Sikes who was sitting in front of this group said, "I don't mind very much. We need a new chapel."

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## Club Changes Name; Prof. Sucked In

President Louie Citron of the "Hook or Crook" club says that there is no "honest to goodness reason" for changing the name of his organization of mechanical and electrical engineers to the "Alpha Tau Credle."

Hook or Crook, Citron says, got its name from the angle at which the average engineer holds his arm while drinking beer. Alpha and Tau are two legitimate letters from the Greek alphabet, and Credle is the name of an engineering professor who taught here last year.

The club was formed last year "to bring about some sort of understanding between engineering faculty and students," says Citron. E. L. Young is its treasurer.

## Orangeburg Boy Asks Sikes To Aid "Tigers"

(Editor's Note: A youngster from Orangeburg sent the following letter to Dr. Sikes. Coach Jess Neeley said he would look around for old uniform material to send these boys.

Orangeburg S. C.  
September 10, 1938

Dear Dr. Sikes:

I know you well. But I know you don't know me. I know you cause I have heard dady (Mr. J. T. Zeigler) talk of you. He went to Clemson and played a little football. But I'm going to play a lots for Clemson. I'm in the 7th grade of school.

In Orangeburg, S. C. Up on the hill (Mass Heights) we have now two football teams, one named Clemson and one named Duke. I worked for two long weeks getting the team up. The other boy is going to Duke. He is on their team. And he wrote to Duke and told them to send him a football, helmet, and sholder pads which he did. And they are teasing our team cause we would not write to Clemson and tell them to send on the same they send them. And he said they wouldn't not send a real Clemson football and sholder pads and helmet. The little size you have. I have some facks to prove you I like Clemson look! At the new \$465,000 textile laboratories.

I hates to see you haffer buy a new score board when you play gamecocks and play Furman for the States winners you will haffer buy a bigger one yet.

We don't won't to be tease any more by Duke team. So Please send me foodball and sholder pads and helmet real Clemson foodball stuff. Please send the picture back because we use it for our Clemson team. Please it cause it you don't I will loose my team. I am captain and quater back. Gee thanks if you send the foodball stuff. I will be there playing in 5 more years so don't forget my team will be there too.

Send foodball stuff to:  
Jack Zeigler  
74 East Glover  
Orangeburg, S. C.  
We will appreach it.  
Yours truly,  
Jack Zeigler.

## Pitchford to Study Tax Delinquency

Chas. W. Pitchford of Walkalla, has been made Field Supervisor for a study of farm real estate tax delinquency in South Carolina during the 10-year period 1928-1937.

This work, which is being financed by the W. P. A., will extend into every county in the state and will employ approximately 130 workers.

All workers will be certified from the relief rolls. This study is under the direction of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of which Dr. G. H. Aull is the head.

## Downs Joins Faculty

B. T. Downs of Stevens Institute of Technology has been added to the engineering school faculty.

Downs holds a Master's Degree and is a member of Tau Beta Pi. He will begin here on October 1.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

## Informal Interview Held With Clemson-Cornell Professor

By Frank Mills

"Another Tiger boy, eh? Well, this makes six this afternoon, but I was a gentleman of the press once myself, so come on over and make yourself at home."

Dr. Smith, a member of the Cornell University faculty who is exchanging places with Professor A. B. Credle of Clemson for a year was the speaker.

Said the interviewer:

"Do you propose to sock it to us, or make your course here as easy as possible?"

"Well," Dr. Smith parried, "It won't be a 'pipe' course."

As a Tiger man and as a Clemson man we were stuck right there, because we surely didn't know the meaning of a "pipe course."

Close interrogation of Dr. Smith revealed that "pipe" is the Cornell counterpart of the Clemson slang term, "cript," so look out engineers.

"As man to man, professor, will you recommend a good elective for engineering students?" the press

correspondent continued in his role of Professor Quiz.

"Yes, I suggest 'accounting' for all engineers. You will probably never have any money to keep check upon, but you might need it for some other purpose."

"Most encouraging, Dr. Smith, and will you please give us a few study hints that have appeared useful at Cornell?"

"I don't believe I can recall any right now. You see, they don't study up there either," was the reply.

"Will you make some comment on the things that have made an impression on you in your short time so far in Clemson," was the next query.

"I have noticed," said he, "that the boys are all most cordial, and that they are all true gentlemen."

"Just what do you think about us, the guys who go to sleep in class, and what will you do to us?"

The professor refused to answer this rather pointed inquiry, but bluffed his way out, with a "wait and you will see" air that left us wide awake.

## Dr. Ward Addresses Anderson Kiawanians

Clemson's economics department head, Dr. James E. Ward, discussed "Sidelights about the Constitution of the United States" at the Kiawanis club meeting in Anderson last Thursday.

In the talk Dr. Ward brought out certain features of the Constitution which affect everything in our everyday life.

### Clayburn At Greenwood

Professor Clayburn, former Clemson instructor, is stationed in Greenwood as assistant county agent.

### Training Course Begins Soon

Sixty teachers will attend a textile teachers' training course which starts in Greenville next week. There will be two hour morning and two hour evening classes.

### Crawford Has Assistantship

W. S. Crawford, Class of '30, has an Assistantship at the University of Tennessee. Crawford will study in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

## Dean Hudson Takes to Air

(Editor's Note: Dean Hudson played for the 1937 Tiger Ball and proved one of the most popular bands here last year.)

Dean Hudson and the Florida Clubmen will open the fashionable Beverly Hills Country Club, Newport, Ky., (near Cincinnati) on Friday, Sept. 16, for one month. Dean Hudson is following Clyde McCoy and Ben Bernie and preceding Ted Lewis at this spot. A letter or wire of congratulations from their many friends will be more than appreciated. Tune in the following broadcasts:

Fridays—12:15 to 12:30 A. M.—WLW (700 kilocycles).

Saturdays—11:15 to 11:30 P. M.—WLW.

Sundays—12:00 to 12:30 A. M.—WEAF (660 kil.) and Red NBC Network.

Mondays—10:45 to 11:00 P. M.—WLW.

Tuesdays—10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—WLW.

Wednesdays—11:30 to 12:00 Mid—WLW.

Thursdays—11:00 to 11:30 P. M.—WEAF and Red NBC Network.

## Gramling Sings Company To Free Show At Annual "Rat-Stunt-Nite"; Skardon Presides

By Barney Marshall

### Was She Shot?

### Who Knows

### "Damn't"?

"Damn't" is gone.

A number of people say that she was shot last summer, but none contacted by the Tiger confessed to the shooting or admitted seeing "Damn't" being shot.

"Damn't" was a fine dog. The senior privates living on old A company last spring raised her into young girlhood, then the students attending summer school adopted her.

When the Calhoun town council threatened to hire a dog-catcher last summer, the summer school group "chipped in" and had "Damn't" inoculated and bought her a collar.

She was a proud dog then, and happy.

And at the close of summer school some thought that when they would return for the next regular session (this month) they would find a few "little Darn'ts" following her around.

The disappearance of "Damn't" is still a mystery.

### Wendt in New Jersey

Wendt, a Textile Engineer and a graduate of the 1938 class, is now with the United States Testing Company, of Hoboken, New Jersey.

Clemson's "Rats" did their stuff a couple of Friday nights ago. It was their annual "Stunt Night" and they made the best of it.

Some 800 "Rats" were present to witness the efforts of representative companies as they strived to win the prize of a free show for the best event. Songs, dances, jokes, and skits featured the program and when the judges finally handed down a decision it was found that Company E-2 had walked off with first prize.

Applause and cat-calls were the reward of many of the contestants as each company was given a chance to perform by the Master of Ceremonies, S. L. Skardon.

"Rat" A. C. Grambling stole the show with his lengthy musical narration of "The Martins and the Coys," and he and his E-2 Swing Club of musicians paced the field of contestants. Of course, Sophomores received the brunt of the attack by the "Rats" for they were characterized through dialogue and skits as being all too familiar with the use of a broom, the bane of a Freshman's existence.

### "Sleep My Little One"

Dr. H. C. Brearley, head of the Clemson Social Science department, says that Clemson students are the sleepest group of boys he's ever seen.

He urges, "Any Clemson man you see sleeping, let him sleep."

# Will We All Be In Charlotte to Help The Team Beat V. M. i. ? ?

## --- Hell Yeh! ---

Because ---

1. The team needs our backing.
2. It's about time N. C knew our strength.
3. The Alumni and city of Charlotte want to help us beat V. M. I.
4. We must be there when McFadden scores the seventh touchdown.

And ---

1. Charlotte's giving us a dance.
2. They furnish swell girls.
3. We'll have a big time.
4. It don't cost much.

# WE'LL MEET IN CHARLOTTE

(Compliments Of The Tiger)

GUARANTEED

WATCH REPAIRS

AT LOWER PRICES—CRYSTALS FITTED

Estimate furnished on all work.

# FEINSTEIN'S

WATCH SHOP

Near L. C. Martin Drug Store



# Tigers Are Ready for Powerful Tennesseesians

## Trailing the Tigers

By Watson "Maggie" Magee, Sports Editor, Tiger.

Thousands of words have been strung together in deserved praise of Clemson's great victory over Tulane in New Orleans Saturday. It would be extremely hard to enlarge upon this mass of detail. But some how or other the sports writers failed to notice a few things about that tremendous victory.

For instance, how the teams battled desperately in that first half with Tulane amassing a seemingly too-great 10 point lead. Of how the boys sweated and strained and left the very last ounce of physical endurance on that field. Both teams.—And then the half ended and those weary-legged boys of Clemson returned to the battle, there appeared a new factor upon the field. A vital determination which ultimately carried the Clemson colors to victory. The boys still arose after each scrimmage with the agonizing slowness of men worn to the last atom of physical exertion, but as soon as that ball was put in play every Clemson man called upon some hidden reserve, and in spite of the tremendous heat, in spite of ache and bruise, in site of all pervading lethargy, they put a whip and drive into the offense which would not be denied.

Probably three of the outstanding feats of the day were contributed by "Shad" Bryant. On his first play of the game he twisted and turned in characteristic fashion to return a punt deep into Tulane territory. On the next play, he ran a reverse around Tulane's two yard line. This set the stage for the first score. Prior to this bit of sterling offensive play, Shad came through with a blistering tackle that saved a touchdown, after Kellogg, ripping Tulane back, had started around his own right end, and then cut back some 30 or 40 yards to Clemson's 6 yard line, where Shad made the tackle.

### TID-BITS

Notes of New Orleans—The Clemson team was given cold coco-cola at the half in an effort to revive the "pooped" boys. Good it was too. The Clemson Athletic Association should be paid for a testimonial on that, eh, what? "Alice the Goon" Miller was on the bottom of every play in that ballgame. A better tackle has not been played for Clemson in years than that the "Old Goon" turned in Saturday. — Coach Neely arranged for a sight-seeing trip around historic New Orleans after the game and it was thoroughly interesting. — "Red" Pearson was knocked cold as he made a tackle in a goal-line stand but a little water in his face and "our quarterback" was as ready to go as ever. — It has been observed that "Tiney" Gene Plathman found men at Tulane that dwarfed him. "Only in size, my boy," says Gene. — Charlie Woods swung onto that ball after the game with a determined grip. Indeed, in future years that ball will bring wonderful memories to a boy who fought with all his heart for victory. — Thaddeus Moorer, who turned in a splendid game kept a better right hand in his face than many of boxing opponents. — The last two plays of the game exemplified Clemson spirit. Pennington and Goins collaborated on the hardest tackle of the quarter, and then McFadden intercepted a desperate Tulane pass and returned to his own 45 yard line. — The University of Tennessee has a right tackle who played with Charlie Woods and "Red" Pearson in Savannah, Ga. Boyd Clay, another tackle, played against Shad Bryant when in High School. — See you in Knoxville.

## Boxers Starting Early

The 1939 edition of Bob Jones' boxers are already holding workouts for the coming season.

But the workouts, unfortunately, are not physical, but verbal. Gathering around in Captain Bill Cason's room, Ross, Wilson, Ferguson, Berry, Bethea and the rest of the squad daily fight last year's battles over again and look eagerly forward to the coming scraps.

"Good gosh," says the usually silent Cason, "Look at that line-up. Berry will be in there at 119, Ross at 129, Dreisbach at 139, Brady at 149, Harvey Ferguson says he'll be down to 159. I reckon I can handle 169. And look at that Warren Wilson in 179 and Tom Moorer at heavy. We can't be beat."

"Little Dimples Berry is going to give us little boys plenty of trouble," says "Punch-drunk" Bethea. "He won all of his high school fights by K.O.s, and dog-gone if he don't keep blood-thirsty

## Young Elected Swimming Captain

T. B. Young, a senior from Florence, was elected Captain of the 1938-39 swimming team this week. W. H. Manning was elected manager.

Young holds state records in the 150 yard back stroke and as a medley relay swimmer. He broke the state back stroke record last season by swimming the 150 yards in 1:48.4 and swam on the medley relay team which also broke the state record. The records were formerly 2:01 and 3:40, respectively.

Last swimming season he won the 150 backstroke event in every meet and was the only man from Clemson to place in the Southern Conference meet.

over there in the fieldhouse every afternoon."

"Hey, let's send Wilson and Brady over to stop all the fuss in Europe," pipes up Dreisbach, last year's freshman star. His reply is a razzberry from the freshman rooming with Cason and Ross.

"Get over there freshman," yell the team in unison.

## Clemson Victory Hailed

### South Carolinians Thrill Crowd

Turning on a hitherto untired dynamo, upsetting the majority of dope sheets, and firmly establishing itself as a major conference contender, a snarling Tiger team came from behind in the final half of a fast and furious football game to defeat a highly touted Tulane Green Wave by the score of 13 to 10.

Tulane, hailed as having the best team in years, in bowing to the Tigers after leading 10 to 0 up to the half, gave way only after the superior experience and stamina of the so-called "under-dogs" began to show immediately after the rest period at the half. Going into the game with the odds very much against them, Neely's boys showed a tremendous amount of fight in the first half but surrendered 10 points to the seemingly superior Green Wave. After the half, however, the situation seemed to take an "about face" and the third and fourth quarters were all Clemson.

It was "Bullet" Bryant who led the first attack to score. With a series of bewildering reverses with Bryant doing the ball toting, the Tiger clawed its way deep into Tulane territory. Here Don Willis, Red Pearson, Bob Bailey, Banks McFadden, and Maggie Magee took up the lead and turned on more heat. Deliberately smashing a heavier Wave line, but always with measured success, the ball soon rested over that much sought after line, the goal. The point was missed—Clemson 6, Tulane 10. The quarter ended with no further progress.

In the fourth quarter, an inspired Tulane team rallied and held, but only for a short time. With plays clicking and ground passing underfoot fast, the Tiger pushed its advantage against a fast-failing Green Wave. Rolling along behind beautiful work from a line now showing its power, the Tigers smashed down again into the territory of the men from New Orleans. Here, with a determined and rapid series of passes, the ball was carried to within thirty yards of the Tulane goal. From here Banks McFadden took the ball through the Wave's left tackle, cut back, and crossed the line standing up. The point was converted and the score stood with Clemson 13, Tulane 10. After the kickoff and a few desperate attempts by Tulane to draw the game out of the fire, the game ended as Clemson intercepted a Wave pass.

One feature of Clemson's play was the punting of Bob Bailey. Early in the game, the Tigers were pushed back into their own territory and forced, several times, to punt from behind their own goal line. Bailey's quick-kicks kept rocking the Wave back on its heels, however. One of these punts carried 80 yards, from deep in Clemson territory to deep in Tulane territory.

Statistics prove conclusively that Clemson was the best team on the field. The Tigers rolled up 15 first downs while Tulane racked up but 7. The Wave's total yardage gained was less than Clemson's by approximately seventy-five yards.

### 80 Yard Run Nil

Red Sharpe almost made this season's hall of fame when he snatched a flat pass and dashed 80 yards to cross the goal in the P. C. game. But the score was called back and Clemson was penalized for clipping. Said Red, "I wish the referee had told me 'fore I ran so far."

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

## VETERANS MEET VETERANS IN SATURDAY CLASSIC

A lineup of veteran football players will carry the burden of Clemson's chances against the University of Tennessee when the two teams clash in Knoxville at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The Tigers go against Tennessee with two engagements, and two victories, to their credit. Presbyterian College bowed to the Bengals 26 to 0 and powerful Tulane was tripped by a 13 to 10 undertow.

A colorful Clemson backfield, capable of performing virtually every trick in the football bag, will hold Clemson's scoring threat. Both Bob Bailey and Banks McFadden are ace passers and punters and both turn in overtime duty as ball carriers.

Powerful Don Willis, pictured by one New Orleans writer as "a demon blocker and a powerful ball totter as well as one of the greatest all around backs and teamplay men seen here in many a day," will be in there to lead the Tiger runners in addition to taking his turn at smashing the line.

Fiery "Red" Pearson, the fourth of the quartet, divides his afternoon tasks between blocking, carrying the ball, receiving passes and calling signals.

Tom Moorer, the only inexperienced man in Clemson's lineup, turned in a brand of football against Tulane that would indicate he is rapidly catching on to the swing of things and will be a valuable man throughout the year. Joe Payne, until Saturday an uncertain at guard, made the Tiger coaches forget that he was ever stationed at one end.

Curtis Pennington and Hubert Miller, veteran backs, are set to defend their spots and the experienced Carl Black and Gus Goins present a formidable set-up at the ends.

Captain Charlie Woods, recognized by many as one of the country's better pivot men, will hold down the center of Clemson's line offensively and a defensive full-back spot.

Minor injuries of the Tulane game have worn off in this week's practice and the Tigers will leave here in perfect physical condition Friday morning in ample time for a workout on the Tennessee field Friday afternoon.

## Columnist Recalls Some of Clemson's Athletic Past

(Editor's Note: The piece below appeared in Wilton Garrison's "Sport Shots" column in the Spartanburg Herald.)

The other day Artist John Hix, who draws the famous "Strange As It Seems" cartoon in The Herald, had a note about Joey Schaaf of Pennsylvania who scored 44 field goals in a 5-game season, 1929, to claim an all-time intercollegiate record for basketball scoring.

That's pretty good shooting, but it can't compare with a record which James O. Erwin of Spartanburg set at Clemson College in 1912. Erwin shot 46 field goals in a 3-game season.

"The Clemson Tiger" of February, 1912, gives the dope on the team. It was the first year a basketball team had ever been entered by Clemson in intercollegiate competition and was not backed by the athletic association, the players paying any deficit which the gate receipts did not cover.

Only three games were on the schedule that season. On Friday afternoon the team went to Greenville and mopped up with Furman, 46 to 12. After a rest and a slight supper, the Tigers took on the Butler Guards, a military organization, the same night and frocked the Soldiers, 78 to 6. The Clemson team journeyed to Spartanburg the next day and defeated Wofford, 34 to 23, although the Tigers were "handicapped by having to play by Y. M. C. A. rules instead of college rules," says the paper.

J. O. Erwin was captain of the Clemson team, playing center, J.

## P. C. Falls - - Clemson Victory March Begins



The upraised hands of the referee, signalling the completion of a touchdown play; the thrashing pile of human arms and legs on the ground; the packed stands of shouting fans as a new football season is ushered in as Clemson defeats P. C. 26-0 and begins its victory march which swept Tulane aside last week and threatens the powerful Tennessee team Saturday. The picture above was taken as Watson Magee crashed over for Clemson's final touchdown.

(Photo by Hank Acker, Anderson Independent Staff Photographer.)

## Young Holtzy Breaks Swimming Records In Summer Meets

Hoby Holtzendorff carried on a one man campaign against the best swimmers of Dixie during the past summer, and showed class that, combined with the aquatic talents of last year's freshman stars, will bring the hopes of Tigertown's swimming enthusiasts to a new high.

Hoby finished third in the 50 yard sprint and 4th in the 100 yard dash in the mid-Atlantic meet. In the 100 yard dash, Acosta and Rood, of Florida finished ahead of Bill Walters of the University of Georgia to account for first three places. Walters has often been mentioned as a possibility for the 1940 olympics. In the 220, Hobby lost by a nose to Rood, Musslewhite and Acosta of Florida, all three of whom are experienced natators and who have compiled the best southern records in their distance.



Shad Bryant

## Bryant Prominent, Say Team-Mates

A large number of his team-mates say that Shad Bryant, brilliant little Clemson back, was the spark plug for the Clemson grid-iron machine in the Tulane game.

In two successive plays, one a punt that was the highlight of the game, and the other a reverse, Bryant put the ball on the two yard line from where Don Willis shoved it across.

The play before Shad made his spectacular eighteen yard run, he was knocked out by a vicious Tulane tackle. He was revived and according to Gene Plathman, junior tackle, "He staggered up, and staggered back into the huddle. It looked like he was still groggy. Then they gave him the ball and he staggered down the field for another 18 yards."

Bryant also played the ball in position for MacFadden to take it over for the second score. Throughout the afternoon, his drive and spirit were features of the Clemson play.

converts himself into an offensive Clemson football team.

wing-back and smashes into the line with the driving force of a Don Willis or "Mac" Folger. He also converts points after touchdowns with unfailing accuracy. All in all it may readily be seen that this red-headed, appropriately acts as the spark-plug to a great

Where is BOSCO?

## Martin Drug Store Football Contest

Starts Coming Week  
Covering games played Saturday, October 8th.

# Tulane Fell Last Week---Tennessee This?



## Local Dramatic Group Takes A Name And Begins Campaign

At a meeting in the Y Tuesday the local amateur dramatic group decided to call themselves The Clemson Community Players and to present four plays here this season.

A radio sketch entitled "Man With Ideas" and featuring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham, Jim Gates and George Fields was presented after the meeting. Ed Calkins furnished the necessary sound effects and the players actions were sent from the stage room to the audience via microphone and public address system. This play may be enacted over either station WAIM, Anderson, or WFBC, Greenville, soon.

The club's president, R. E. Ware, says that the season will open November 8 with a comedy, "Dulcy," "Shake Hands With Murder" will follow.

The one dollar season tickets went on sale this week. All Clemson residents and the college student body is invited not only to buy tickets, says President Ware, but also to membership in the group. The purchase of a season ticket entitles the buyer to both membership and a reserved seat at each of the four productions.

### SENECA BOASTS MANY ARDENT CLEMSON FANS

In its search for ardent supporters, Clemson's football team can claim few more loyal towns than Seneca. Almost every radio in Seneca was turned on the broadcast of Clemson's victory over Tulane.

### 2,104 Enrolled

Registrar Metz announced today that 2,104 students are enrolled at Clemson to date. This is the largest student body Clemson ever had. Last year the figures were 1,826.

### Sikes Greets Corps At Chapel Meeting

At a meeting in chapel Wednesday Dr. E. W. Sikes, president, addressed the corps on "The Need of a Pioneering Spirit."

President Sikes stated before his discourse that he was speaking to the largest number that had ever tried to be seated in the college chapel.

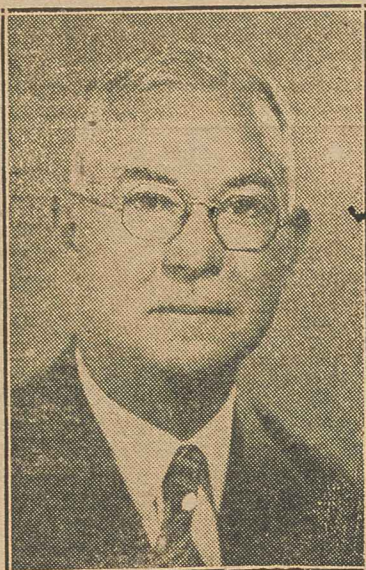
In his talk, Dr. Sikes told a story about several well known pioneers who helped settle America, and compared their adventure with the events which take place in a college boy's life.

He closed his talk by wishing for every boy at school the best college year that they would ever have.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

### To Speak Here



A. L. Miller

### Y Secretary From Jerusalem To Speak Here

A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem and world traveller, will speak here at vespers Sunday, Oct. 9, and to a joint "Y" meeting Monday, Oct. 10.

Mr. Miller has served as a foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for 23 years, having spent 19 years in India before being transferred to Jerusalem in 1935.

Long experience in working with people of many nationalities has equipped Mr. Miller to give an excellent portrayal of economic, social and religious life in other parts of the world. In Jerusalem Mr. Miller is head of a staff of 14 secretaries and 59 other employees, which in itself includes 7 nationalities. Being a Rotarian and a Mason he is related to numerous community activities in Jerusalem.

Mr. Miller is a native of Iowa and a graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City. He later received his A. M. degree from Boston University. Before entering the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. he was for two years student secretary and for one year secretary for North Dakota and for four years general secretary of the Student Association at the University of Indiana. He speaks on "Palestine in Retrospect and Prospect."

### First Faculty Reception Held Last Night At Y

New members of the faculty and the extension service were formally introduced at the first faculty reception of the year held in the Y club rooms last night.

Dr. Sikes welcomed each guest and the receiving line comprised of the new members, formally met all of the faculty as well as many of the campus folk.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Albert, Mr. C. R. Barton, Mr. W. K. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blalock, Mr. Jack Boone, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brewster, Sgt. and Mrs. A. O. deMott, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunkelburg, Mr. R. H. Gaugh, Dr. J. C. Green, Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. J. E. Kendrick, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lease, Mr. J. W. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Miller, Mr. S. M. Newsom, Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Orens, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Polk, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Webb, Major and Mrs. G. D. Hufford and daughter, Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Durham, Mr. W. G. Miller, Mr. D. G. White, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Einstein, Mr. James Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandivere (Prof. Vandivere is not a new member, however he is a new married man).

Introductions and general conversations were the mainstay of the evening. There was dancing to music furnished by the "Junglers." Those not desiring to dance attended a motion picture show.

Fourteen gallons of lime sherbet, cake and punch were served by Waitresses Lilla Johnstone, Lib Kelly and Ruth Fendley.

Miss Virginia Shanklin secretary to Dr. Sikes, was a mainstay in arranging the reception.

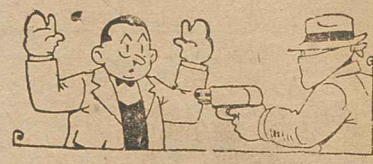
The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Where is BOSCO?

## Items About Campus People

BY KATIE KLEMSON



Billy Nettles has measles. Mrs. Berry's niece, Gertrude Wilson was here.

Mrs. Gates is still in Washington.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall is attending a series of D. A. R. group conferences over the state. Alex Crouch has a moustache. It isn't as dense as his father's.

Miss Mary Goode is improving. Coach Bob Jones got a letter from the army asking that he

state then and there if he will move in the next 6 months. He is a reserve officer.

Mrs. Bob Anderson is back from the hospital.

Betty Cannon is sick. Mrs. Gage has a cold.

Bill Alexander's voice is changing.

A telephone operator quit this week.

Captain Harcombe was contemplating a trip to Charlotte.

John Lane and Mully and Ann went to Anderson Tuesday to see a broadcast.

Mrs. Gammon says that the school clinic will probably be held Oct. 14.

Mrs. Cochrane's cat, "Fluffy," is lost again. If somebody finds her, Katie Klemson's nephew gets a chicken dinner.

The bridge clubs are meeting. Evelyn Gray is giving some parties this week.

John Wigginton is sick.

Virginia Shanklin was busy all week planning the faculty reception.

Mrs. "Goat" McMillan's sister, Mrs. Davenport of Atlanta, visited here.

Mrs. Bill Dillard and Elizabeth Ann are in Orangeburg.

Dr. Weidling's car was almost hit by the Tiger staff machine yesterday.

Mayor Charlie Bennett says that only one delinquent taxpayer remains. "I'll see him before Saturday, and if he don't come across," says the mayor, "we'll go ahead and sell him out."

The town council meets Monday.

Mrs. Ritchie says she'll let Red go to the Tennessee game alone.

Paul Lucas shouted louder than any student at the gridgraph Saturday.

Lilla Johnstone can't sleep in her new bed.

Rose Shanklin predicts war in Europe.

The John Fulmers visited the Gordon Killingers last week.

The plasterers are at Bob Jones' home. It'll be finished soon.

The Dunavans will move to the Elmore's house.

Lucia Hudgens was in New Orleans.

## MAIL SCHEDULE

### INCOMING MAIL:

8:00 A. M. All directions.  
12:30 P. M. West. First Class.  
12:45 P. M. Lower State. All Classes.  
3:45 P. M. East. First Class Only.  
4:45 P. M. West. First Class Only.  
5:45 P. M. North. All Classes.

### OUTGOING MAIL:

6:00 A. M. West. First Class.  
11:00 A. M. East and Lower State. All Classes.  
2:45 P. M. West First Class.  
3:45 P. M. North. First Class.  
4:45 P. M. West and North. All Classes.  
4:45 P. M. Lower State. All Classes.  
7:00 P. M. All directions. All Classes.

Carrie R. Goodman, Postmaster.

## Campus Lady Meets Storm On Way Home; Happy Landing

"I was certainly glad to see the little platform at the Calhoun station," said Mrs. R. K. Eaton when she arrived from a trip North last week. While enroute to New York from Boston, the train she was riding encountered the storm that swept the North

Atlantic coast. Her train was the last to get through to New York until the storm was over.

"It hit when we were near Westerly, Rhode Island, and the train continued on slowly. At one time a tree fell across the tracks, and we stopped until it was removed. Later we were stopped again by wires that had fallen in the train's path," she said.

Mrs. Eaton says that there was so much to see that few people on the train realized the true intensity of the storm until they arrived in New York and read about it. "We just looked out of the windows during the whole trip, and feared only high water." "It was quite an experience," says Mrs. Eaton.

### The Good Speaker Wins Out In End

Dr. D. W. Daniel says that there was once two men named Smith and Jones. Smith studied public speaking college, and Jones didn't. Both graduated at an engineering school.

One day the W. P. A. called for engineers to bid for a big job.

Jones came in, left his hat on, sat with his legs crossed, and when he was called on to present his bid, "hummed and hawed" for a half hour and bored the W. P. A. committee. Then Smith came, sat down like a gentleman, presented his bid in a clear tone, and left with the contract in his pocket.

Dr. Daniel teaches public speaking.

Plenty of public probes nowadays, but not very many operations.

## 25 Voters Say "Yes"; Town To Float Bonds

### School Building To Go Up Very Soon

The town of Calhoun passed its approval on a \$20,000 bond issue in an election Tuesday. 26 votes were cast.

The money raised through the bonds will be matched by \$56,000 from a government agency for the building of a new Calhoun-Clemson school, it was announced by W. B. Aull, chairman of the school board.

The new building was designed by Professor R. E. Lee, head of the Clemson architecture department, and will include class rooms, and auditorium, and other modern accommodations.

Chairman Aull says that grading of 7 additional acres will begin soon, and some of the lumber and brick to go into the new structure will be salvaged from the present building.

## 50 At Glee Club Practice

Fifty men turned out for Glee club practice this week, Ward Matthews, president, said today.

Two definite engagements have already been made. The club will sing in Greenville during music week and at the Columbia music festival. Other concerts will be presented at Clemson and over the state during the season.

Mr. Harold Cochrane is directing the organization again this year.

Watch for LITTLE BOSCO!

## COLLEGE MEN! SHOP MAYO'S FOR STYLE, QUALITY AND REAL ECONOMY

HATS \$1.95

SLACKS \$3.95

SUITS

TUXEDOS

TOP-COATS

**\$15.00**

(One)

(Price)

(Only)

Sizes 15-22 and 34-52

**MAYO'S**

PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE  
BURNS ALLEN  
Every Friday Evening  
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY  
Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

*Straight to more pleasure  
... that's where Chesterfield  
makes a solid hit every time*

*... gives smokers what they want  
... refreshing mildness and better  
taste and here's the big reason...*

*It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.*

**Chesterfield**  
..more pleasure  
for millions